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THE JERUSALEM POST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1955

PRICE: 180 PRUTA
VOL. XXXI, No. 8343

THE ISRAEL PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOV

IT would perhaps be premature to predict that Mr. John Foster Dulles will go down in history as one of the greatest Secretaries of State produced by America, a country which has already given the world a galaxy of eminent statesmen. But he will surely long be remembered as the epitome of that continent of tourists, whence more than a million citizens sally forth each year to the four corners of the world. In the course of his three years in office, Mr. Dulles has visited more capitals than most Foreign Ministers take in during an entire career, and the flying time in his private log would add up to the envy of many a veteran pilot. He has sailed through the air with the same apparent ease whether bound for Tokyo or Berlin, to present the American viewpoint at international conferences, to defend his country's foreign policy whenever it was in danger of being misunderstood and wherever it was being regarded with a lack of sympathy.

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Mr. Dulles' quite rational belief in personal contacts as being most conducive to mutual understanding has not always borne the expected fruit, however, as for instance when a handsome Wild West six-shooter that he personally presented to Colonel Abdul Nasser on President Eisenhower's behalf yielded a startling wild crop of Eastern arms. But Mr. Dulles' Constellation, Dew Drop, shakes that sort of thing off its broad wingspan with admirable nonchalance, and continues to land America's distinguished diplomat in ever new international airfields with customarily perfect three-point landings.

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LAST Monday, Mr. Dulles utilised the break in the Geneva conference provided by All Saints Day to register another first. He became the first U.S. Secretary of State to visit Spain. Mr. Dulles was unusually uncommunicative to the press as regards his talk with General Francisco Franco, and a laconic communique said that they reviewed "the principal problems which affect the peace and security of the free nations" and "found themselves in mutual understanding." It is understood, however, that the Secretary of State had requested the Spanish Chief of State to use whatever influence he has with the Arab peoples towards the promotion of peace in French North Africa and the Middle East. Other reports state that Mr. Dulles warned the General against however demure a response to recent Soviet flirtations with Spain, and that he underlined the untimeliness of the Spanish dispute with France arising from allegations by the Quai d'Orsay that tribesmen from Spanish Morocco have been fomenting trouble in the French protectorate across the border. French reports have charged that Spanish arms were involved, and it was perhaps in this connection that Mr. Dulles mentioned the danger to peace posed by the Soviet policy of providing arms to Egypt. The day following Mr. Dulles' departure, the Spanish press, which as one American correspondent, filing from Madrid, so delicately put it "enjoys the benefit of official guidance," observed that Communist arms could serve Soviet designs on the Middle East, but at the same time carefully refrained from criticizing Egypt for accepting these arms.

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YESTERDAY, another Geneva rest day because of the October Revolution anniversary, Mr. Dulles was in Yugoslavia, having stopped over *en route* to attend the opening of the Vienna State Opera House. On this trip, too, Mr. Dulles set a precedent, and one that may have rather more far-reaching effects. In a statement prepared for delivery at the Pula airport, Mr. Dulles gave what amounts to the first American approval of "neutralism." He praised Marshal Tito's desire for independence and for freedom "to choose your destiny."

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AMERICA resigned herself to Austrian neutralism because, it was said, this was the only way to get Soviet troops out of the country. Mr. Dulles has now approved neutralism for Yugoslavia because it appears to be one way to limit Soviet influence in that country. And Egypt?

Jerusalem, November 7.

Kaganovich: USSR Will Not Foster Armed Revolt

MOSCOW, Sunday. — Any attempt to foster revolution by force of arms would be tantamount to imperialism itself, Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich said in a speech today on the eve of the 38th anniversary of the October Revolution.

The Soviet Government did not meddle in the internal affairs of other countries, he told 2,000 Communist Party delegates gathered in the Bolshoi Theatre.

He said that the Soviet Revolution—"the greatest event in the history of the working class"—called for the complete eradication of private property and the establishment of socialist ownership. "The Soviet people are justly proud that his goal set by the great Marx and Engels has been achieved."

KAGANOVICH

Mr. Kaganovich continued, "In volume of production we occupy the second place in the economy of the world. I am convinced, however, that by correct application of socialist methods we shall fulfil Lenin's behest to catch up and outstrip America."

Admits Shortcomings

He admitted shortcomings, but added, "Our Central Committee has taken measures to overcome them in agriculture on the basis of Comrade Khrushchev's report, and in industry on the basis of Comrade Bulganin's report. . . We must seek out our shortcomings and never be afraid of criticism."

The Communist Secretary, Mr. Khrushchev, Prime Minister Bulganin and other top Soviet leaders were present at the rally.

The Soviet Union was doing everything possible to help the cause of peace in the world and she was doing it not from weakness but fully conscious of her strength, he declared.

There was no mention in his speech of the Middle East and the current problems. The only reference to the area was the naming of the Baghdad pact in a catalogue of Western-inspired groupings which, he said, were increasing international tension.

Nobody Wants War

Nobody in the world wanted war, Mr. Kaganovich said. The growing opposition of the peoples to aggression has led to a relaxation of international tension, and now even the leaders of the "bourgeoisies" had realized how strong was the people's desire for peace, the Deputy Premier continued. He added that the Geneva conference of Heads of Government and its results could now be jointly attributed to the efforts of the four Governments.

However, he warned that although the Geneva conference was important and had brought about a relaxation in world tension, it was not yet beyond the resources of the enemies of peace to start a new war. The Soviet people had not shed their blood in World War II to help restore German imperialism — dangerous to all peoples including the German people, themselves, he declared.

Dulles Briefs Tito On Geneva Talks

BRIONI ISLAND, Yugoslavia, Sunday (Reuter). — The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, briefed Marshal Tito here today on the progress of the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference.

Mr. Dulles, who spent a day with the Yugoslav President, said that they examined the most important issues in world affairs at the meeting.

Mr. Dulles said later in a statement before his return by air to Geneva that he had visited Yugoslavia to hear Marshal Tito's opinions on the possibilities of a solution of Europe's problems. They also discussed the Middle East situation, especially in connection with Marshal Tito's forthcoming visit to Egypt.

Marshal Tito will be able to convey their general views to the Egyptian Premier, Mr. Dulles said.

Sharett's Trip to U.S. Approved by Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new Cabinet held its first regular Sunday meeting yesterday morning. It was devoted largely to foreign affairs and security and to organizational matters.

The Cabinet approved the trip of Mr. Sharett to the U.S., where he will participate in Bond Drive and United Jewish Appeal activities. He is to leave on Wednesday for about two weeks. On Saturday night Mr. Sharett will speak in Chicago.

The Government spokesman said in answer to a question that it was safe to assume that Mr. Sharett would also deal with matters of foreign affairs. However, no meetings have been arranged at the State Department. It is not likely that he will stop off in any other countries.

The Cabinet yesterday chose the members and chairmen of its four standing committees.

A special meeting of the Cabinet will take place tomorrow. It is possible that the preparation of a supplementary budget will be discussed, the Government spokesman said.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Sharett reported yesterday on security and foreign affairs problems. Among the subjects discussed were the Nitzana action of Wednesday night, the latest incidents on the Jordan borders, and the proposal of the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, for easing tension along the border with Egypt.

The Economic Committee consists of Messrs. Eshkol (chairman), Bentov, Carmel, Loos, Naphtali, Rosen, Sapir, Shapiro, and Mrs. Myerson.

The Inter-ne and Services Committee is headed by Mr. Bar-Yehuda. Other members are Messrs. Aranne, Barzilai, Burg, Rosen, Shitreet, and Mrs. Myerson.

The Legislation Committee consists of Messrs. Rosen (chairman), Bar-Yehuda, Bentov, Burg, Naphtali, and Shitreet.

The Foreign Affairs and Security Committee is headed by Mr. Shapiro, the other members being Messrs. Aranne, Barzilai, Carmel, Eshkol, Rosen, Sharett, and Mrs. Myerson.

To reporters who expressed surprise that Mr. Shapiro rather than Mr. Sharett was chosen chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, the spokesman said that the chairmen were chosen this time on a personal basis, and not in accordance with their portfolios. He added that the Prime Minister is, *ex officio*,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Sharett Reports on Geneva To Knesset Committee

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, spoke for more than three hours yesterday before a meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee in Tel Aviv. He reported on his recent meetings in Paris and Geneva with the Foreign Ministers of the four Great Powers at which he had presented Israel's security problems in the light of the security and political changes which have occurred in the Middle East with the supplying of Czech arms to Egypt. In his discussions with the Foreign Ministers, Mr. Sharett pointed out the dangers inherent in the arming of the Arabs not only for Israel but for the entire Middle East.

Mr. Sharett also reported on the reactions of the Foreign Ministers and the conclusions to be drawn from the discussions. The Foreign Minister answered questions by members of the Committee.

At the beginning of the meeting, in which the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak and Mr. Gideon Rafael participated, the Committee's Chairman, Mr. Meir Argov, congratulated the Foreign Minister on having received the renewed confidence of the Knesset. Members of the Committee bade him farewell on his trip to the U.S.

B.G. AT MEETING OF KNESSET SECURITY UNIT

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee will meet at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow in the Knesset building in Jerusalem with the participation of the Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

Gen. Burns Returns, Confers with Staff

Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, returned to Jerusalem yesterday morning from U.N. Headquarters in New York.

Gen. Burns was in conference with his advisers during the day. It is understood that he will be in touch with Egyptian representatives first on the new proposals for the Nitzana area. While details of the proposals submitted to Israel and Egypt by the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, have not been disclosed it is learned that they do not call for the establishment of a buffer zone, as reported earlier by news agencies.

In view of the fact that Egypt has in the past repudiated arrangements with regard to the Nitzana (el Auja) area, it is considered more practical for the U.N. to receive the agreement of the Egyptians first on the new proposals. While no official reaction has as yet been received from Cairo, the Egyptian daily, "Al Ahram," reports that the U.N. plan will be rejected.

The proposals probably follow a framework of clearly delineating the border between Egypt and Israel, and of withdrawing all fighting forces in the area.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman noted yesterday that Egypt still has failed to give her full and unconditional assent to the cease-fire call issued by the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization last Thursday. Israel agreed to the request on Friday.

In reply to a question, the spokesman said, "Israel is fully aware of the presence of Egyptian troops east of the Abu Augueila-Quseima line on the Egyptian side of the international frontier, contrary to Article VIII, Paragraph 4, of the General Armistice Agreement."

He explained that Egypt was permitted, under an arrangement with the U.N.T.S.O., to maintain three check-posts manned by a total of 30 soldiers. Their purpose is to control illicit traffic.

"Egyptian troops in prohibited numbers have been in the area for some time now, constituting a long-standing Egyptian violation of the General Armistice Agreement and a direct threat to civilian life in the Demilitarized Zone on the Israel side of the international frontier," the spokesman said.

This situation was made even more serious by the fact that the Egyptians have not yet agreed to the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire.

TASS Reports on Israel 'Provocative Acts'

MOSCOW, Sunday. — Further signs of the Soviet Government's stand in the Middle East appeared here yesterday with the publication in all newspapers of a TASS dispatch from Damascus referring to "provocative acts" by Israel.

The report is unusually partisan and comes at a time when the Soviet Union is carrying out a determined diplomatic offensive to show friendship to the Arab states. It refers to an alleged Israel attack on a Syrian frontier post on the night of November 1.

It quoted circles in Damascus as saying that "these provocative acts by Israel have been undertaken to please Western elements trying to fan discord between the Arab nations and Israel, to enable them to interfere in the internal affairs of Middle Eastern countries under the hypocritical pretext of defending security in this area."

Moscow Radio on Friday also charged, in connection with recent Israel "aggression" on her borders with the Arabs, that Mr. David Ben-Gurion's "peaceful statements constitute a smoke-screen concealing the attack he has been preparing behind the scenes." *(Reuter, UP)*

Radicals May Upset Faure's Bid for December Elections

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The Government's plans for holding snap elections in December received a setback yesterday which may postpone the whole scheme for several months and even bring down the Cabinet.

The blow was delivered by the Radical Party congress under the leadership of M. Pierre Mendes-France when it supported his call for a changed electoral system and triumphantly made him the virtual controller of the party.

The congress showed itself violently hostile to Premier Edgar Faure, the other brilliant Radical Party leader who is tussling with M. Mendes-France for political power.

The objections of the congress to holding elections under the existing voting system were so strong that the Council of the Republic, the Upper House of Parliament, will now certainly become the scene of a determined effort to hold up plans for elections this year and to restore the pre-war single-member constituency system.

M. Mendes-France told the congress that only the pre-war system of single-member constituencies chosen in two successive ballots could give the country the coherent parliamentary majority needed to make stable and progressive government possible.

The congress fully agreed with him, and after booing M. Faure for having failed to come out openly in favour of the party's preference, triumphantly elected M. Mendes-France first Vice-President, the presidency having again been accepted by the ailing, 83-year-old M. Edouard Herriot, who is backing M. Mendes-France.

Celler Urges Byroade's Recall from Cairo

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, who has recently returned from a survey in the Middle East, said this weekend that Mr. Henry Byroade, U.S. Ambassador in Cairo, should be recalled for "shockingly poor judgment and consideration" from the very beginning of the "unhappy situation in the Middle East."

The Congressman criticized the U.S. envoy for allegedly advising the State Department that Egyptian hostility towards Israel may be reduced as Egypt builds up her military strength.

Allen Sees Hope Israel, Egypt To Accept U.N. Plan

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). — Assistant Secretary George Allen said today that he believes that there is "some hope" that Israel and Egypt will accept a U.N. proposal for a cease fire.

He said in a television interview that the new proposals call for the physical demarcation of the demilitarized zone between Egypt and Israel in addition to the maintenance of a U.N. inspection team to see that both countries abide by an agreement not to station forces within the zone.

Both Egypt and Israel, he declared, are becoming increasingly aware that a "spark could set off a flame." That awareness, in addition to an increasing concern in the world, represents the "new element" that might make the two countries accept the proposals now, although they were virtually the same which were made in the armistice agreement of 1949 and have failed to prove effective.

Asked by the college students who were interviewing him whether he did not believe it was time for the U.S. to take sides in the conflict, Mr. Allen replied that the U.S. is neither pro-Israel nor pro-Arab, but pro-American. "Our policy continues to be that the U.S. is going to be very angry at any country which starts a preventive or an aggressive war, and is going to be on the side of any country that tries to keep the peace." Mr. Allen declined to speculate on a possibility of sending U.S. or U.N. forces into the area but pointed out that the U.S. is a party to the 1950 tripartite agreement which, among other things, guarantees the borders of the states in the region.

As for arms to Israel, Mr. Allen said, "We have not refused them," and that the U.S. is prepared to consider any Israel request for arms "sympathetically," although "we have not seen a request yet."

Mr. Allen revealed that the U.S. had been negotiating for a sale of arms to Egypt last summer when "they suddenly took the position that we had turned them down," and shortly thereafter made approaches to the Soviet bloc. The arms which Egypt wanted to buy in the U.S. comprised a long list which could have cost around $27m., a one-shot operation. Her purchases from Czechoslovakia, he said, are estimated between $75m. and $100m.

The U.S., he also said, was prepared to negotiate a sale of arms to Egypt approximately a year ago after settlement of the Suez difficulties, but she refused to conclude the deal because she did not want to accept the accompanying U.S. military mission which would oversee the use to which the arms might be put. He referred in this connection to the Communist mission which accompanied the Czech arms to Egypt.

4,000 Iraqi Troops Ready To Assist Egypt

Iraq is ready to place at Egypt's disposal instantly a force of 4,000 armoured troops for use on the Egyptian-Israel armistice lines, should this be required, an official spokesman in Baghdad declared on Saturday night, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

The agency further reported from Beirut that the Lebanese Army H.Q. has clamped down a night curfew on 13 villages along the border with Israel, and has furthermore banned the presence and residence of non-Lebanese in the entire area along the armistice lines.

These orders will be strictly enforced three days after their publication, and were issued to keep "undesirable elements" from the border areas.

No Change in Israel's View of Baghdad Pact

WASHINGTON, Sunday (INA). — Diplomatic sources here believe that prospects are good for the entry of Jordan and the Lebanon into the Baghdad pact. It is understood that President Bayar, on his visit to Amman, had formally invited Jordan to join.

The Israel Government, it is stated here, has modified its previous position and no longer looks with disfavour on the adherence of Arab nations to the pact.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent comments that the report on the modification of Israel's policy is entirely at variance with the consistent attitude of the Government, in which no change has occurred. This attitude is firmly opposed to the supply of arms to the Arab states and their admission to pacts in the Middle East.

Official circles in Israel have made this clear.

Israel Warns Jordan After Fresh Border Village Raids

Danger of War, B-G Informs Hearst

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — The Israel Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, was quoted today as saying that there was a danger of full-scale war unless Israel received the same amount of arms as Egypt was now receiving.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, editor of the Hearst newspapers, reported that Mr. Ben-Gurion had said this in a radio telephone interview which was printed across the top of the front page of today's "Journal-American," the Hearst paper here. He said that the Premier told him, "The situation is better now than it was last week."

The other questions and answers were:

Question: "Do you think the present situation might develop into a full-scale war?"

Answer: "If Israel were to get the same amount of arms and military equipment as Egypt is now receiving, I am sure there would be no war. I am sure there is a danger of full-scale war if we cannot get the arms. But if we do get them, I am sure that Egypt would not dare make war on us."

Question: "Does Israel know whether the arms now going into Egypt from Czechoslovakia are ending up in the Gaza Strip for use against Israelis?"

Answer: "Well, they can ship these armaments to any place they like, to Gaza or anywhere else. But I don't think they have, up till now. They may do it in the near future. We did take from them in the non-military zone some old arms that were Czech and British. It was old stuff."

Nasser in Full Command

Question: "Do you think that Egypt, for any reason, is not entirely under Premier Nasser's control?"

Answer: "Nasser and his group are in full command. There can be no doubt about that."

Mr. Hearst said he ended the radio telephone interview at this point "in view of the miserable atmospherics."

Bayar: Turks to Help If Jordan Attacked

Should Jordan become the victim of aggression, "it would not be surprising" to see the Turkish forces fighting side by side with Jordanians, President Celal Bayar declared on Saturday night in Amman following a tour of the armistice lines in the Jerusalem sector.

Reporting this, the Old City daily, "El Jihad," said yesterday that Mr. Bayar asserted that his country stands firmly against aggression from whatever side it may come.

He stated that after having inspected the Jerusalem border areas, he understood "the problem better and realized the difficulty of the present situation."

Fedayeen Again Active in Negev

Egyptians continued their nightly attacks on settlements in the South on Saturday with an operation against Beit Kama, in the vicinity of Shoval. Settlement guards put the raiders to flight, but in the exchange of fire several of the farm animals were wounded, the Army spokesman said.

A break in the barbed wire fence was found later, it is learned. White chalk marks were found at the breach. The tracks of four or five persons were followed in the direction of the Faluja road, where signs of a camp were found. Several empty machinegun cartridges of a foreign make and English rifle bullets were also discovered. (See adjacent column below.)

On the same night, Jordanians attempted to dynamite two houses of Moshav Sde Hemed, near Kfar Saba. Only slight damage was caused and no one was injured. (See Col. 6 below).

Investigation of the attack indicated that three men wearing rubber shoes penetrated into Israel and placed charges of dynamite under two inhabited houses. A Jordanian tracker joined an Israel investigator in following the footprints of the attackers, and both testified that the tracks led up to the Israel-Jordan demarcation line.

Serious Repercussions

Israel yesterday warned Jordan that a repetition of incidents such as that at Sde Hemed "is liable to have serious repercussions."

The declaration was made yesterday to the Acting Chief of Staff of the U.N.T.S.O., Col. R. E. Hommel, and later in the day to the Jordan delegation of the Mixed Armistice Commission at an emergency meeting of the M.A.C.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "Jordan was today informed that the Israel Government takes a most serious view of last night's attack on the village of Sde Hemed, which bore all the signs of a planned military operation. Israel believes that the continuation of tranquility along the Israel-Jordan border is of benefit to both parties."

Fedayeen Raid

The spokesman also said that the Beit Kama attack had all the hallmarks of an Egyptian *fedayeen* raid.

"We regard this as a grave matter," the spokesman said, "for four reasons:

"First, it shows that the Egyptians are continuing to defy the the U.N. request for a cease-fire.

"Second, it follows threats which have been made by Egyptians during the past week that they intend to unleash the *fedayeen* against Israel.

"Third, last week there was a raid of *fedayeen* against Israel and three *fedayeen* were intercepted in Israel territory. That was an indication that the Egyptian threat had to be taken seriously. The new incident is further proof of Egyptian designs.

"Fourth, Beit Kama village is over 20 kilometres inside Israel territory from the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip.

"This represents planned action against Israel of which we have had bitter experience in the past.

"For all these reasons," the spokesman concluded, "the Beit Kama village incident puts us on the alert. The raiders found the defenders of the village ready for them and they failed in their attempt. It is to be hoped that they have learned that they should keep out of Israel."

Syrians in Cairo To Form Joint Command

DAMASCUS, Sunday. — A Syrian military delegation is expected to leave here for Cairo in the next few days for coordination work under the new Syrian-Egyptian mutual defence pact ratified by Parliament last night.

A joint military command will be set up. A letter annexed to the pact stipulates that Egypt will pay for all military buildings set up in connection with the agreement on Egyptian-controlled territory. A second letter says that the treaty will not cancel any obligations under the Arab League mutual security pact.

The Government will award medals to all members of the Egyptian Government to mark ratification of the agreement.

Meanwhile, Masruf Dawaliby, spokesman for the parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee, said Parliament had recommended that the Government adopt a reconciliatory policy among the Arab states.

Meanwhile, ANA reported that Premier Said el Ghazi met the Iraqi Ambassador in Damascus and notified him that his Government agrees in principle with Iraq's suggestion for a bilateral military pact. He told the envoy that Syria is interested also in concluding an economic pact, and said he would shortly go to Baghdad to discuss details of the proposed military treaty. *(Reuter, UP)*

Syria Denies Cairo's Claim on Israel Plane

An official Syrian spokesman yesterday termed as completely false a Cairo Radio report broadcast on Sunday night, alleging that Syrian anti-aircraft gunners had shot down an Israel plane which crashed in Lebanese territory. (The report had already been denied by the Israel Army spokesman.)

The Arab News Agency quoted the Syrian spokesman as saying that such an incident had never taken place, and that he did not know how such a story had originated.

Egypt Buries Dead

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Thousands of Egyptians shouted "Death to Israel" and "Give us arms," as they followed the funeral procession, consisting of the body of an officer, and two other coffins—a symbol of the other 50 killed in last Wednesday's fighting in the El Auja (Nitzana) Demilitarized Zone. Egypt had claimed that her casualties were 70 killed and wounded.

Raiders Blast Homes Near Kfar Saba

KFAR SABA, Sunday. — Infiltrators from Jordan last night detonated a number of charges under two houses lying on the outskirts of Moshav Sde Hemed, near here, causing little damage and injuring no-one.

Three explosions shook the village about midnight, when three mines placed under the homes of Joseph Uzan and Avraham Reich went up with a tremendous noise doing no damage to Uzan's house, under which two of them exploded, but almost causing an unfinished kitchen wall to collapse onto the verandah of Reich's house, which later also showed a crack in one of the walls.

Both families, as well as the rest of the village, were found carrying on as usual this morning, and even nine-month-old Ilan Reich was eating his food with gusto, although his parents, Malka and Avraham, had found his cot covered with glass splinters from broken window panes.

Joseph Uzan got up from his bed for midnight prayers, and, reading Psalm 91, he had just reached the part (verse 10), "There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling" when he felt the first shock, followed immediately by another.

No evil befell him.

Sde Hemed was the first settlement to be established by the "Town to Country" movement in 1953. Both houses lie at the edge of the settlement, which is some 200 metres from the Arab village of Jaljiliyah, and about two kilometres from the Jordan border.

Border police this morning found tracks of three men leading in the direction of Habla village in Jordan. United Nations Observers also visited the spot.

Beit Kama Guard Routs Attackers

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — At 12.30 last night, the watchman at Kibbutz Beit Kama, Raphael Bash, who was on guard outside the dining hall, was fired on from close range. He ran into the dining hall, switched off the light, and left through the rear door, where again he was attacked by sten-gun fire.

He returned the fire with his rifle, and the attackers fled. Members of the kibbutz who heard the shots ran out and took up positions, but nothing further occurred. The kibbutz was searched but nothing was found.

In the morning, it was found that the barbed wire security fence had been broken in one place, and traces of persons wearing rubber-soled shoes were discovered. The tracks led some distance inside the kibbutz.

The same morning, Beduin watchmen of the Hevrat Amir, who were guarding kibbutz machinery a few kilometres away, arrived at the kibbutz and told the members that at 2 a.m. they had been attacked by seven men dressed in khaki. The attackers chased off the unarmed watchmen, but before letting them go, warned them not to continue to guard Jewish property or on the next occasion they would be killed. Before leaving, the attackers set fire to one of the kibbutz tractors, which was completely destroyed. It is thought that the attackers were *fedayeen* who had come to avenge the three *fedayeen* who were recently killed near Mishmar Hanegev. Some of the kibbutz livestock was injured during the shooting.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to lunch the Prime Minister and Mrs. David Ben-Gurion; the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharett; the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson; and Professor and Mrs. Benzion Dinur. The President yesterday received Mr. A. Cohen, a leader of the Durban Jewish community.

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ARRIVALS: Thirty-four young Wizo members, led by Mrs. R. Zimmerman, Chairman of the Young Wizo World Organization, after a tour of Europe.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Ra'anan Sivan (Silver), Israel Consul in Los Angeles, with his family, to take up his post; Mr. Carl Alpert, public relations officer of the Technion, for the U.S. on behalf of the Technion; Mr. Ze'ev Levin, of the Political Department of the Histadrut, to Accra, Gold Coast, to attend an international study meeting on organisation and agricultural cooperation, held by the International Congress of Free Trade Unions.

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The Postmaster General, Mr. H. Ben-Menahem, will address the Netanya Rotary Club at the Hotel Greenstein at 7.45 p.m. today.

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Dr. Curt Stern, Professor of Genetics at the University of California, will speak on "Chance in Evolution," the first in a series of five lectures at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School at 5 p.m. today.

•

Prof. Ernst B. Chain will deliver the first of the Chaim Weizmann Memorial Lectures for 1955 at 4.30 p.m. today at the Weizmann Institute, Rehovot. The second will be given at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the lecture hall of the Agricultural Experimental Station. The subject is "Recent Advances in the Field of Anti-Biotics."

•

The Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem, will reopen tomorrow. The restaurant will be under the new management of Mr. Altar, formerly of the Sharon Hotel.

ISRAEL FASHION GOODS SELL WELL IN SYDNEY

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A £10,000 consignment of Israel-made fashion goods was almost sold out within a week by the Mark Foy's stores in Sydney, Australia, the Manufacturers Association here has announced.

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★ Exhibitions: —
1) Two Thousand Years of Chinese Painting. 2) French Paintings of the 20th Century. 3) Contemporary American Prints. Exhibit of the Month: Chinese Bowl and Saucer (17th Century). — New Acquisition. Bezalel Museum 9-1, 2-5.

Watercolours and woodcuts by Mordechai Avniel, copper works by Abraham Haba. "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Malmon Avenue, Rehavia. Daily: 10-1, 3-6.

1) Ross Price — Embroidered Pictures. 2) Joseph Kossonogi — Watercolours. 3) I. Ascheim — Drawings. Also Exhibition of Applied Arts: 1) M. Ahlfeld-Heyman — Hooks. 2) N. Tsalering-Hanreck. Mosaics. 3) Bet Gali — Ceramics. Artists House Daily 10-1, 4-6. Fridays and Saturdays 10-1.

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent Exhibition on the grounds of the Jerusalem Convention Centre. 10-1, 4-6.

★ Meetings: —
Beert Club Music Circle — Yosef Tal will present his Piano Concerto No. 2, 9 Rehov Alharizi. 8.30 p.m.

★ Tours: —
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions: —
Paintings by Michael Argov. New acquisitions by the Museum. Tel Aviv Museum, 10-1, 4-7; Fridays and Saturdays 10-1.

Paintings by Eliahu Sigard. Painters & Sculptors Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi — 10-1.

★ Meeting: —
Friends of the Women's League for Israel, 37 King George Street, Beth Halamot. 4.30 p.m.

★ Theatre: —
Ohel "Habimah," Ohel Theatre, 8 p.m.

Chamber Theatre, "The Good Soul of Szechuan," Mograbi Hall, 8 p.m.

Chamber Theatre, "As You Like It," New Chamber Theatre Hall, 8 p.m.

Habimah, Ohel Shem, "Medea." Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Jewish Comedy Theatre, "Der Amerikaner Litvak." Ohel Shem, 8.30 p.m.

★ Lectures and Films: —
American History, Dr. Y. Arieli, Hebrew University (in Hebrew). H.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.

ACCADIA BEACH

★ Entertainments: —
Dine at the Accadia Grand Hotel. Daily from 4 p.m. Accadia Bridge Club.

ACRE

★ Theatre: —
Dulgan and Saumacher, "Nadir Un Weita Nisht," Tehiana. 8.30 and 9.15 p.m.

HERZLIYA

★ Theatre: —
Habimah, "Henry the Fourth." 8 p.m.

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Yesterday's Press

Wage Increases Opposed, Panic Buying Deplored

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) comments on Mr. Eshkol's anti-wage-rise drive, saying that all the systems we have become accustomed to—cost of living allowances, subsidies and cost plus — should be scrapped. But since this would be a long procedure the best plan at present is to avoid wage and salary increases if we really mean to avoid certain inflation. And what applies to Labour applies to other sections of the population as well.

The paper is of the opinion that if Mr. Eshkol succeeds in collecting all the income tax due, in addition to realising a considerable income from indirect taxes he will go far in obtaining funds needed by the State.

"Davar" (Histadrut) writes that the new customs increases on luxury goods were ill-timed and brought in their wake an avalanche of panic buying, a phenomenon that is very undesirable in an emergency. The later step of flooding the market with foodstuffs from Government stores did something to alleviate the situation, but the authorities should think twice before shaking the food market at a time of emergency, no matter how economically and fiscally necessary this may be.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) writes that an emergency situation calls not only for military preparedness but also for a genuine concern for employment and economic stability. A wholesale call for wage increases induces a contraction of employment, for employers would rather hold on to their regular workers than take on new hands. Thus, a state of unemployment is created and the Labour parties' drive for increased pay will, if successful, undermine the stability of an already unstable economy.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) observes that the response to the Defence Fund has come mainly from the workers, while the well-to-do have been content with contributing nominal sums, not in keeping with their means or the needs of the hour. They "keep sitting on their prutot," advise the Government to finance defence expenditure by limiting funds for development and social services and, at the same time, fight against the workers' claim for higher pay. The Defence Fund, in the paper's view, should be spread evenly among all sections of the population.

What Herut Wants

"Herut" again criticises the Foreign Ministry, this time for saying that "we want nothing of Egypt but that they leave Israel territory." Taking issue with this statement, the paper asserts that what Israel wants of Egypt is that they clear out of the country altogether (and that means the Gaza Strip too); release the Bat Galim apologize for her detention and pay compensation; allow freedom of passage through Suez; and scrap all economic and military anti-Israel agreements.

"Omer" (Histadrut) draws attention to the Iraqi promise to come to Egypt's aid by sending her arms. The arms Iraq can send are American and that means that our enemies are now being supplied by both East and West. Israel cannot remain complacent, says the paper, unless these arms shipments cease, or the Arabs are prevailed upon to consider Ben-Gurion's offer, or adequate arms shipments are made to Israel to balance those received by the Arabs, or an all-round border guarantee is given.

Nasser's "little experiment" at Nitzana, writes "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi), will perhaps show him that Israel is in a position to upset his evil designs. He had better radically change his Israel policy if he does not wish to suffer the fate that befell Farouk.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) finds that the new Government is "belligerent" anti-Arab and anti-Labour, and that Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda are merely there to screen B.G.'s efforts to conclude a pact with the U.S., after which they will be sent away. Such a Government, concludes the paper, is cautionary to the circles of the labouring masses who want peace, bread and work.

Tributes Paid To Dewey Stone

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Tributes to Mr. Dewey D. Stone of Boston, Massachusetts, for his activities in public causes in the U.S. and Israel, and to Mrs. Anne Stone, were paid at a dinner given in his honour by the Weizmann Institute of Science tonight in the new San Martin building.

Among the 200 guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eshkol, Mrs. Golda Myerson, Mr. and Mrs. Yosef Sprinzak, Mr. and Mrs. Beri Locker, Dr. Giora Josephthal, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sieff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wix, Judge and Mrs. Louis Levinthal of Philadelphia, Dr. Joseph Blumenfeld of Paris, Professor and Mrs. N. Chain, and other notables, as well as members of the Institute's staff.

Mr. Stone, who is chairman of the Institute's Board of Governors, is the national chairman of the United Israel Appeal and co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, as well as board chairman of the State of Israel Bonds organization in the U.S. The speakers lauded Mr. Stone's selfless dedication to the performance of the great responsibilities he had undertaken for Israel in addition to his leadership of charitable, public and communal enterprises on the American scene.

Cuban Minister Arrives From Rome

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — The new Cuban Minister to Israel, Dr. Alberto de la Campa Roff, arrived here from Rome today to present his Letter of Credence to the President on Wednesday. Dr. de la Campa is also his country's envoy to Italy.

Mr. David A. Ferdman, Cuba's honorary Consular Agent in Israel, returned on the same flight.

The Minister was received at the airport by officials of the Foreign Ministry and the secretary of the Cuban Legation in Tel Aviv.

Dr. de la Campa will spend about 12 days here.

Plant Pathology Expert Arrives

The arrival of Mr. Ernst Gram, Director of the Plant Pathology Laboratory of Denmark, was announced yesterday by Mr. C. Hart Schaaf, Resident Representative in Israel of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board. Mr. Gram has accepted a five-month assignment in Israel as a Food and Agriculture Organization Plant Pathology expert under the Technical Assistance Programme of the U.N. and the Specialised Agencies.

The Government has invited Mr. Gram to survey the present effort in Israel to control plant diseases and pests. His headquarters will be at the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, where he will be working in close collaboration with Mr. G. Cohen, the Director.

EMPLOYERS! If you don't find the person you are seeking among the advertisers in the classified column — it's wise to advertise in the "Situations Vacant" column of *The Jerusalem Post.*

ARAB MANUFACTURERS BOYCOTT JEWISH AGENTS

AMMAN, Sunday. — The Arab Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture concluded their fifth conference here last week with a series of resolutions embodying recommendations to the Governments of Arab countries.

The recommendations include:

(1) Encouragement of Arab countries' production by imposing the same customs duty on foreign products as on those of Arab countries; (2) exemption from duty of articles produced by Arabs of the Gaza territory; (3) establishment of a testing and inspection bureau in each Arab country to guarantee the weight and quality of goods exported; (4) legislation to prevent foreigners and Jews from acting as foreign trade representatives; (5) abrogation of the import licences system for exchanges between Arab countries of commodities mentioned in their trade agreements. *(T. T.)*

IKE "CHEERFUL"

DENVER, Sunday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower was reported by his doctors early today to be feeling refreshed and in a cheerful mood. An afternoon bulletin from Fitzsimmons Army Hospital said that the President had had an excellent night's sleep of more than eight hours and his condition "continued to be satisfactory."

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
331, 548, 25.3 & 48.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic. Programme (including News): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon"; Petachon (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Kodaly: Theatre Overture, Eugen Suchon: Fantasy & Bouriesque for Violin & Orchestra. Britten: "Matinees Musicales" — Second Suite on Themes by Rossini. 1.45 Light Notes (R). 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.40 Vocal Recital: Emma Tauber (R). 5.00 Ba'Ohaley Tora. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.05 Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Mozart: Piano Concerto in B-flat major, K. 450. Soloist: Lola Granetman. Conductor: Hanah Schlesinger. 7.35 Series of lectures on Beduin, by Emanuel Marx. 7.50 Telling Tunes: About Verdi, by M. Obad. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 CurtainUp: "The Violin"; Sholom Aleichem. 10.00 Chamber Music: Organ Recital by Max Leimpel. Georg Muffat: Toccata No. 2. Georg Bohm: Partita: Choral Prelude. Bach: Choral Fugue. 10.30 Requests. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
467, 468, 225, 216, 48.9 & 25.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Hebrew Lessons for Olpanim. 8.15 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 Newsreel. 6.50 Isaac Stern — Violin Recital. 7.00 Yiddish Programme. 11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Newsreel. 11.35 Isaac Stern — Violin Recital. 11.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Fantasy. 7.00 Requests (Hebrew Songs). 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Bahat's Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.62, 16.96, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Echoes from the World.

Three U.S. Scientists Win Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sunday (USIS). — The 1955 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry were awarded last week to three American scientists. The prize in physics was given jointly to Dr. W.E. Lamb of Stanford University and to Dr. Polykarp Kusch of Columbia University. The award for chemistry was won by Professor Vincent Du Vigneaud of Cornell University Medical School.

The physicists won the award for correcting an error made by a British scientist who previously won the Nobel Prize. Members of the Royal Swedish Academy who made the award, described the correction as a major advance toward the understanding of what goes on within the atom. Scientists, they said, will now be able to calculate correctly the properties of the atom and some of its component parts.

Biochemistry Work

Dr. Du Vigneaud's award was won for his work on two hormones that help in childbirth and keep a check on vital body organs like the kidney. He is the first scientist to take apart and reassemble a hormone produced by the pituitary gland. Nobel authorities described his work as "a historic feat in biochemistry."

Dr Kusch is a naturalized American citizen. He was born in Germany in 1911, and was brought to the U.S. the following year. He studied at Case Institute of Technology and at the University of Illinois. Dr. Lamb was born in California in 1913. He studied at the University of California and did research there and at Columbia University. Dr. Du Vigneaud, 54 years old, is a native of Chicago. He studied at the University of Illinois and at the University of Rochester.

The awards amount to about $38,000 each, and include gold medals and illuminated diplomas. They will be formally presented to the winners here on December 10.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Ain't Misbehaving.
EDISON: "Le Rancon du Plaisir."
EDEN: Green Fire. 2nd week.
ORGIL: Dial "M." for Murder.
ORION: "Secrets d'Alcove."
ORNA: Soldier of Fortune. 2nd week.
RON: Women's Prison.
STUDIO: Rebecca. 2nd week.
TEL ON: Tana, son of Cochise.
ZION HALL: Rear Window. 2nd week.

TEL AVIV
At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: Destroy. 6th week.
ARMON DAVID: "Le Rouge et le Noir." 6th week.
CHEN: Mandy.
ESTHER: 7 Brides for 7 Brothers. 6th and last week.
MOGRABI: Sign of the Pagan.
OPHIR: "Le Romana." 5th week.
ORION: The Barefoot Contessa. 4th week.
TAMAR: Marty. 3rd week. Matinees: Kiss me Deadly, continuous from 9.45 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.

HAIFA

GAZ. OR: Place in the Sun. Matinees: Charge at Feather River.
ORAH: The Firebird.
AMPHITHEATRE: House of Bamboo.
EN DOR: A Thousand and One Nights.
ORLY: My Six Convicts.
ARMON: "Le Moulon a Cinq Pattes." 2nd week.
ORION: The Shrike. 2nd week.
ATZMON: Rose Marie.
PEER: "Tbeia Per Chi Cade."

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Friday, Nov. 11, Orot, Kiryat Motzkin
Sat. Nov. 12, Y.M.C.A. Jerusalem
Tues., Nov. 15, Tiferet, Rishon le Zion

Tickets at: Wallin and other ticket offices; Maccabi, Haifa; Cahana, Jerusalem.

Arsenal Hold League Leaders to 1-1 Draw

By KEITH BEECHER

There were fireworks alright on Guy Fawkes Day as far as British soccer was concerned last Saturday, with five a popular number for goal-hungry forwards. Arsenal's mid-week purchase of Vic Groves and Stanley Charlton, from Leyton Orient, for £30,000, enabled the "Gunners" to work up enough spirit to hold mighty Manchester United to a one-all draw in an away fixture. But the United still head the First Division table by one point from Sunderland, who, however, have two games in hand, after they drew 2-2 at Preston. New inside-right Ryan with a hat-trick, paved the way for Charlton Athletic's 5-3 win over Manchester City, keeping the Londoners in a challenging third spot.

Following them come Blackpool, 2-1 winners at Newcastle, West Bromwich Albion, who retained their unbeaten home record with a 2-0 victory over Bolton Wanderers, and Everton, who notched their sixth win in a row with a 5-2 defeat of Huddersfield Town. The purchase of a new right back improved Tottenham Hotspur's defence but the attack was still as weak as ever, enabling weak Cardiff City to draw 1-1 at White Hart Lane, and keep the "Spurs" footing the table, two points below Huddersfield.

Luton Town registered the shock of this Division by slamming Wolverhampton Wanderers, 5-1, before a record near-25,000 crowd. Right half Morton spearheaded the "Hatters" win and netted twice himself. With the arrival in England on Saturday, of the famous Moscow Dynamos for games against the "Wolves" and Sunderland on Wednesday and Monday next respectively, the have caused British fans to wonder how the Wanderers would make out against the Russian League champions, whose team includes three Soviet international players.

Scottish League champions Aberdeen suffered their first defeat of the season and the first home loss in 13 months at the hands of Clyde to the tune of 4-1. Here, Queen of the South, who drew 3-3 at Kilmarnock, lead by two points from Celtic and Dunfermline, Glasgow Rangers drew 1-1 at Falkirk and are five points behind the leaders but have two games in hand. The amateur side, Queens Park, who beat Ayr United, 4-2, lead Division B, in front of Ayr, both with a four point advantage over their rivals. Dumbarton need watching here. Although seven points behind the leaders they have four games in hand.

In a Rugby League match, the New Zealanders lost, although leading at one stage of the game. They collapsed before Warrington and lost by 29 points to 15, despite a last minute futile rally which gave them eight points, and have now won only one game out of their last five.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Birm'gham 1; Chelsea 0; Burnley 2, Aston V. 0; Charlton 5, Man. C. 3; Everton 5, Hudders'fd 2; Luton 5, Wolves 1; Man. U. 1, Arsenal 1; Newcastle 1, Blackp'l 2; Preston 2, Sunder'd 2; Sheff. U. 1, Portsm'th 2; Tottenham 1, Cardiff 1; West Brom. 2, Bolton 0. Div II: Barnsley 6, Sheff. W. 3; Bris. C. 5, Hull 2; Bury 5, Doncaster 3; Fulham 2, Bris. R. 2; Leeds 1, Stoke 0; Middls. 5, Notts F. 2; Notts C. 2, Plym'th 0; Port V. 1, Linc. C. 1; Rotherham 3, Lois. C. 1; Swansea 2, Liverp'l 1; West Ham 2, Blackb'n 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Div. A: Aberd'n 4, Clyde 1; Airdrie 5, Dundee 3; Celtic 9, E. Fife 0; Dunf'mline 1, M'well 0; Falk'k 1, Rangers 1; Hearts 5, Stirl'g 0; Kilm'nock 3, Qun. o. Sth. 3; Partick 2, St. Mirren 0; Raith 4, Hibs. 4. YOUTH INTER: England 3, Holland 1. RUGBY LEAGUE: N.Z. TOUR: Warrington 23 pts., New Zealand 15. CLUB MATCH: Barrow 28, Bramley 14.

DUKE AND NAVY IN 7:7 TIE

BALTIMORE (Maryland), Sunday (UP). — Underdog Duke missed a 16-yard field goal attempt with only 41 seconds left to play yesterday and settled for a 7-7 tie with Navy before a crowd of 27,119 at Memorial Stadium. The battling Blue Devils spotted Navy a third period touchdown and then recovered a Middie fumble to set up a tying tally by Bryant Albridge. Guard Jimmy Nelson made the field goal attempt from the 16-yard line, but the kick was wide.

Both teams battled on even terms in a dull first half but Navy jumped ahead with an 84-yard march in the third quarter when the Middies' dandy little quarterback George Welsh began to find the range. He hit end Ron Beagle on the goal line with a 33-yard touchdown pass.

Other Results:

OTHER RESULTS:—Penn. State 21, Syracuse 20; Wake Forest 13, William and Mary 7; North Carolina College 26, South Carolina State 7; Cornell 20, Brown 7; Harvard 7, Princeton 6; Dartmouth 14, Columbia 7; Pittsburgh 13, Virginia 7; Carnegie Tech. 13, Franklin and Marshall 0; Muhlenberg 7, Temple 6; Yale 14, Army 12; Notre Dame 48, Pennsylvania 14; Maryland 13, Louisiana State 0; Trinity 28, Amherst 14; Maine 54, Bowdoin 8; Colgate 35, Bucknell 7; Bates 20, Colby 12; North Carolina State 40, Boston U. 13; Massachusetts 17, Brandeis 6; Ohio State 20, Indiana 13; Florida State 16, Villanova 13.

DUTCH SOCCERITES BEAT NORWAY, 3-0

AMSTERDAM, Sunday (Reuter). — Holland beat Norway by 3-0 in a soccer international played today before a capacity crowd of 65,000 at the Olympic Stadium. The Dutch led 2-0 at half-time.

MAY CINEMA, Haifa

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OPEN TENDER

For the construction of the MEDICAL SCHOOL (Stage A)

Tender forms may be obtained at the Building Office at the above address on Friday and Sunday, November 11 and 13, 1955, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., against payment of IL15 (Fifteen Pounds).

Contractors participating in the tender are requested to study the plans which are exhibited at the Building Office on the dates specified in the tender.

As stipulated in the tender, bids are to be submitted by Sunday, December 11, 1955, at 12 noon.

Contractors are required to attach to their bids a cash or bank guarantee to the amount of IL50,000. (Fifty Thousand Israel Pounds) for a period of two months.

The owners reserve the right not to carry out the work at all or to execute only part of it.

The owners are not bound to accept the lowest or any bid.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Tel Aviv Stock Market

NOVEMBER 6, 1955

Pop. Loans	
1949/49 (IL10)	102½
4½% Travel Dollar 1957	97½
4% Comp. Loan 56/57	94½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	96½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	93½
4% Rec. Sterling "B"	95
Pal. Reserve Bds. Ser. 2	79½
Ills. Loans ord. sh. (2)	323
A.P.R. Investm. ord. sh. "B"	104½
Gazit ord. sh. "B"	103½
Ezkova's Inv. ord.	104½
P.E.C. Inv. ord. "B" sh.	103½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	79½
Discp 4% debs 56/63	66½
Nir 4% Debs. (bearer)	92
5% pref. sh.	94
Paun 4% debs 60/64 reg	83
"Teva" 5% debs.	83½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	114
5% debs.	79
Atr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	73½
Hadera 6% pref. ord sh.	88½
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	940
"A" ord. shares	129
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (7.5%)	260
4½% P.E.C. Debs. 57/64	104½
Mehorath pref. sh.	73½
Ata ord. "B" sh.	116½
5-6% conv. debs.	95½
"Kardanah" ord. "B" sh.	122
7% conv. debs. 59/69	96½
Mofler-Bee ord. sh. reg.	820
Pal.-Brewery 8% con. sh.	84½
Assia Bejarano "B" sh.	147
"Teva" ord. sh.	118½
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	108
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	138
ord. sh. reg. (full div.)	304½
Pal. Constr. 7% 8% debs	96½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex dividend; e) ex right; x) in % of IL1,800; y) 15.6/15.12.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

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JAFFA: Givat Aliya, 97 Rehov 4.

RAMAT GAN: Gremsa, 20 Bialik, 72237. GIVATAYIM: Noga, opp. Fire Station, 72458. HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Struma. PETAH TIKVA: Assuta, 7 Stampfer.

HAIFA: Heraliya, 1 Herzl, 4014. International, 59 Ha'atzmaut, 2066.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon.

SAFAD: Feldman, NAHARIYA: Nahariya.

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JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Greenwald, 22 Bin Nun, 42962. Dr. G. Kraus, 23 Gaza Road, 3060.

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25542. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 54 Sokolow, 26333. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496.

HAIFA: Dr. Bilski, 7 Ethud, 3199. Dr. Lutvig, 34 Shivat Zion, 67417.

RESIGNATION

Terra Sancta Boys' School, Jaffa (formerly Terra Sancta College) announces the resignation of its Secretary, Mr. George A. SAFADI, effective December 1, 1955, after his devoted services for the benefit of the School.

Terra Sancta School wishes Mr. Safadi success in his endeavours in the future.

The Directorate

Wanted

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TO ALL EMPLOYEES

During November you will receive a Declaration Form of your income during the period 1956-1955. You should fill in on this form your identity number, your place of work, and your address. The form contains three different declarations but you are required to sign only the one which is appropriate to you. The declaration forms are:

1 — You had no additional income.
2 — You did have additional income.
3 — You are not an employee and had no income from employment.

The signed form should be placed unstamped in any Post Box.

Additional income means:

Wife's income, wage or salaries from another employer; income from trade profession or vocation; from dividends and interest; from letting of houses or property; letting of property other than land; income from pensions or any other annual payments; income from farming; income from any other source.

Notices to the Public

TRIBES OF ISRAEL STAMPS

The Postal Administration takes pleasure in announcing the issue on Tuesday, November 8, 1955, of a second regular stamp series—"Tribes of Israel." This series includes 12 stamps showing the symbols of the 12 tribes of Israel. The stamps will be issued in three groups during the next few months.

On the above date 4 stamps will be issued as follows:

Value pruta	Colour	Sheet No.	Subject
10	green	91	Symbol — Tribe of Reuven
30	blue	92	Symbol — Tribe of Levi
60	gold	96	Symbol — Tribe of Naftali
100	wine red	96	Symbol — Tribe of Asher

The stamps will be on sale from this date at all post offices and at the Philatelic Service, 132 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

First Day Covers selling for 40 pruta each will be sold on the day of issue at all post offices, postal agencies and at the office of the Philatelic Service, 132 Allenby Road (Entrance from Allenby Road), Tel Aviv, and its temporary branches.

First Day Covers and any other mail during the new stamp series, or part of it at the value of the postage fee will be cancelled upon request with a special "First Day of Issue" mark, in addition to the regular postmark, at all post offices and grade A and B postal agencies.

First Day Covers bearing the new stamp series and the postmark of the Jerusalem Post Office will be sold at the counters of the Philatelic Service on the day of issue for 240 pruta each. These covers will only be accepted for registered mail at the Main Jerusalem Post Office and on the day of issue only.

Sale of Philatelic Items

Stamps with tabs, plate number blocks and entire sheets of the above stamp series will be sold on the day of issue at the following places:

Jerusalem
Main Post Office
Knesset Post Office
Mesh Shearim Post Office
Southern Post Office (German Colony No. 11/48).

Tel Aviv
Office of the Philatelic Service, 132 Allenby Road (Entrance from Allenby Road), between 7.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Office of the Philatelic Service, 2 Rehov Pinsker, between 7.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Beit Hahalutsot Temporary Branch of the Philatelic Service, 37 Rehov Hamelech George, between 7.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Main Post Office, 132 Allenby Rd.
Parcel Post Office, 48 Rehov Yehuda Halevi.
Hakirya Post Office, No. 16 Rehov Alegib.
Tel Nordau Post Office, 3 Rehov Mendele.
Jaffa Post Office, 13 Sderot Yerushalayim.
Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., Post Office, Rehov Arlosoroff.

Haifa
At all post offices except the Port branch, and at special counters of the Parcel Section, Rehov Hanamal, between 6.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

At the Post Offices of:
Petah Tikva, Rehovot,
Beersheba, Nahariya,
Hadera, Ramat Gan,
Kiryat Shmonah, Natanya,
Tiberias.

The sales will be restricted at all the above places as follows:
20 stamps with tabs of each denomination, five plate number blocks of each denomination (complete set only) and three sheets of each denomination.

Stamps with tabs and plate number blocks of the new series will only be sold on the day of issue. Complete sheets, while still in stock, will also be sold after the Day of Issue. The stamp and the First Day Cover have been designed by G. Hamori — Tel Aviv.

SANATORIUM

DORA SCHWARZ

Zichron Ya'acov, Tel. 15
OPEN TILL AFTER HANUKKA.
CLOSES ON DECEMBER 18, 1955.
REOPENS ON JANUARY 27, 1956.

Courses in Dietetic Cooking

Theory and Practice.
In Hebrew: from December 4, 1955, to Dec. 17, 1955
In German: from February 1, 1956 to February 10, 1956.
Please make your reservations at least a month

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy with scattered showers, at times accompanied by thunderstorms.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	—	15	22	20
Tiberias	40	20	30	28
Haifa Port	62	19	27	25
Natanya	72	16	26	25
Tel Aviv Kirya	53	14	26	25
Tel Aviv Port	60	19	26	24
Lydda Airport	61	14	26	26
Jerusalem	46	12	23	21
Beersheba	40	15	28	26
Eilat	34	20	31	31

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE was reported caused to the children's wear shop belonging to Mr. S. Yaniat, at 25 Rehov Nordau in Haifa, when a fire started by a short circuit broke out there on Saturday afternoon. The shop was ablaze in a few seconds, but with the immediate arrival of the fire brigade, whose station is nearby, the fire was quickly put out. The goods were insured.

* * *

THE SHOE INDUSTRY section of the Manufacturers Association has issued an appeal to its members to refrain from any price increase which is not justified under the prevailing circumstances, despite higher production costs.

* * *

A 25-METRE training vessel has been ordered by the Ministry of Agriculture for the fishing school in Michmoret, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry. The boat, which will be operated by a 250-h.p. motor, will be imported from Germany under the Reparations Agreement.

* * *

A REUNION social of all settlers from the U.S. who came to this country through the PATWA Office in New York during the past two years will be held at 8.15 p.m., Tuesday, at the South African Clubroom, 109 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

* * *

SUSPECTED OF obtaining money under false pretences from several Jerusalemites, Benyamin Mizrahi, 32, was yesterday ordered detained for seven days by Magistrate Y. Basok.

Remembrance Day For Fallen British Soldiers

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — A solemn memorial service for members of the British forces who fell in the two World Wars was held this morning by Northern branches of the British Legion at the Imperial War Cemetery in nearby Bat Galim. Arab, Jewish and British ex-soldiers, some veterans of both wars, wearing their service medals and distinctions, took part in the services — one Christian and the other Jewish.

Before the cenotaph, the Rev. John Ryecart, Vicar of St. Luke's Church here, opened the service with the reading of Psalm 23. At exactly 11 o'clock, a two-minute silence in memory of the fallen was observed. This was followed by the Last Post, bugled by a soldier, and Hymn 165 and the Benediction. The congregation then turned to the burial place of Lance-Corporal A. Shur (Royal Fusiliers, died 1919), whose grave with a Magen David on the tombstone stood out amid the crosses on the other stones, where Rav-Seren Israel Heitner, the Navy Chaplain, read Psalm 16 and recited the Prayer for the Dead. The Navy Cantor chanted *El Male Rahamim*.

Among the wreaths laid were those sent by the Haifa Municipality, the consulates, the Defence Forces, the District Representative and the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association.

Present at the service were members of the Consular Corps, among them the British Consul-General, Mr. N.W. Steward, the British Consul Mr. C.H.M. Toy; the U.S. Consul, Mr. L. Cowles; the French Consul, M.P. Simon; representatives of the Italian Consulate, the Municipality, the District Representative, the Police and the Defence Forces.

2nd Japanese Scientist Here on Fellowship

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Prof. Akira Sakurai of Tokyo University has arrived at the Weizmann Institute of Science to take up his appointment as a 1955/56 Chaim Weizmann Fellow. He is the second Japanese scientist to come to the Institute in the past few weeks.

Prof. Sakurai, who is a mathematician, will do a year's research in the Applied Mathematics Department under Prof. C. L. Peketis. He has specialised in the field of hydro-dynamics of high speed gas flow, especially the theory of shock waves.

Higher Taxes, Bigger Defence Bill Mooted

Jerusalem Post Staff

The national budget was discussed yesterday by the Ministerial Economic Committee, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Although no official confirmation could be received, it is understood that the topics included the increase of income tax rates and rises in Government expenditure, including the defence budget.

It is understood that the Ministers did not complete their discussion, which is expected to be resumed not later than Sunday.

The Finance Minister's plan to increase direct taxes by approximately IL12m., mentioned by him during the special Knesset session held to finance the North African immigration early in September, has been meeting with opposition, according to Ministry sources. The sum was planned to be collected through a 10 per cent surtax on the regular income-tax collections.

Senior Officials Against

The opposition has come from senior officials in the Income Tax Commission, who feel that an increased tax would result in "diminishing honest returns." The experience of the Commission is that honest returns are possible only when taxes collected do not form more than a certain percentage of private incomes. They doubt whether an increased 10 per cent on the present maximum 53⅓ per cent collection will bring in the expected returns.

Final decision on these collections is expected to be made in a few weeks.

Meanwhile, the Commission has begun preparing the 1953/54 assessment book. It is understood that the volumes will be considerably more exact than the 1952/53 volumes.

Top-Level Changes In Ministries

Jerusalem Post Staff

Mr. P. Sapir, the new Minister of Commerce and Industry who returned on Thursday night from the U.S., will meet his senior staff officially this morning, according to Ministry sources.

New appointments will be made tomorrow, and quite a few are expected. Mr. I. Glickman, Director-General of the Ministry, has expressed his desire to leave the Government soon.

Although Mr. S. Goren of the Histadrut has been mentioned as a replacement, it is now understood that this appointment will not take place. The transfer of Mr. M. Zur, Director of Foreign Trade in the Ministry of Finance, to direct the same Department in the Ministry of Commerce is expected momentarily.

Mr. S. Moriel, who resigned last Tuesday as Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, has returned to the Manufacturers Association, it was officially announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, the appointment of a Director-General of the Ministry of Finance is expected.

Uncertainty About Zagagi

Mr. M. Zagagi has been Acting Director-General since Mr. Sapir went on leave in August, but it is uncertain whether he will be made Director-General. Mr. S. Golan, a Solel Boneh director, has been mentioned as a candidate. Also mentioned is Mr. I. Arnon, present Deputy Director-General.

Senior officials of the Ministry of Health were introduced to their new Minister, Mr. Israel Barzilai, in a short ceremony in the Minister's office yesterday afternoon. Dr. H. Bleah, who is remaining on as Director-General, performed the introductions in the absence in the U.S. of Dr. Dov Joseph, the outgoing Minister.

Mr. Barzilai said that "the pioneering spirit will help also to advance medical services in this country." Dr. S. Zilman, Deputy Director-General, who spoke on behalf of the staff, expressed their appreciation, declaring that they would continue working as a team.

Mr. Zalman Aranne, new Minister of Education, left for a short vacation yesterday and will take up his duties at the end of the week. Mr. Aranne was introduced to the staff of the Ministry on Friday by his predecessor, Professor Benzion Dinur. A certificate of inscription in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund was presented to Professor Dinur by Dr. M. Avidor, Director-General, on behalf of the Ministry staff.

Mr. Yitzhak Navon has been named Director of the Prime Minister's Private Office, it was officially announced yesterday.

Mayor Khoushy Proposes City See Food, Drinks Kept Clean

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — A motion to introduce municipal sanitary control over foodstuffs and drinks sold locally was put forward by Mayor Abba Khoushy at the Town Council meeting here tonight. If the motion is passed — as is most likely at the next session — the Municipality would see to it that fruit and vegetables would not be handled by shoppers before buying, efforts would be made to protect the food from flies and to keep it in a more hygienic state, the Mayor said.

Thirty-six persons have been selected from 430 applicants for places at the new pedlars' market to be set up in Jaffa Road near the Ford Garage, Deputy Mayor M. Fliman told the Council. Each of the applicants was personally interviewed before the choice was made. A further 40 places were reserved for persons to be chosen by the Jewish Agency and Malben. All these would be social cases and some would transferred here from Pardess Hannah.

More Immigrants Needed

Summing up the debate on "planning, building and improving the city," Mayor Abba Khoushy said that 80,000 acres of land were available on Mount Carmel to settle newcomers. "I only hope that we shall have the Jews to settle there," he said in reply to Mr. M. Avniel (Herut) who feared the master plan did not provide for a sufficient number of new immigrants to live in the Haifa area.

Future factories would have to be built in such a way that they would not cause disturbance to the residents as did some plants today, the Mayor said. He was referring to the Dagan silo which, when it operated at night, disturbed the sleep of Halfaites.

Public symposiums with experts would be held during the winter to discuss the future appearance of the city. Young people, too, would be invited to air their opinions a "we are building the city for them," the Mayor said.

The session ended on a cordial note, with both coalition and opposition councillors wishing the Mayor *bon voyage* on his trip to the U.S. The Mayor, who will go on a Bond Drive mission, will leave on Thursday and remain abroad for about six weeks.

Building Supervision 'Improving' in J'lem

Building supervision in the capital is still defective, but the situation is improving, Mr. Zvi Leibowitz, head of the Jerusalem Municipal Engineering Department, told the Council yesterday.

The Council, sitting as the Local Town Planning Council, was told by Deputy Mayor M. Ish-Shalom (Mapai) that the Supervision Department had almost "disappeared" during the last Council but was now being rebuilt. Without effective supervision, it was impossible to control illegal building.

Mr. A. Axelrod (Herut) said that it was ridiculous to believe that the city made building regulations, since any of its decisions could be overruled by the District Town Planning Commission in the Ministry of Interior and were "consistently violated" by Government building projects. He referred especially to a Popular Housing project in Beit Hakerem.

Dr. A. Altman (Herut) called for a solution to the problem of two Commissions. He said that the District Commission was set up by the Mandatory power to control the building plans of the "natives" and was no longer needed.

Mr. Ish-Shalom sharply criticised the Herut members, pointing out that the Government projects were for newcomers who would otherwise never get apartments. The Government did not make a fortune out of putting up low-cost buildings as did private contractors, he said.

A review of the city's finances, prepared by Mr. I. Boury, City Treasurer, showed that IL3.5m. was owed to the city by residents. Of this sum, IL1m. could be collected.

He noted, however, that in the April-August period, revenue stood at IL5,479,000 and expenditure at IL2,382,000. During June, July, August, the city attached the property of 3,500 residents who were defaulting on rate payments. The property of 70 of these defaulters was confiscated. Almost IL200,000 was obtained through the attachment campaign.

Mayor Agron opened the meeting by praising the Israel soldiers who threw the Egyptian invaders out of the Nitzana Demilitarized Zone. He extended his deepest sympathy to the bereaved families of the fallen.

Tel Aviv Council Chooses Committees

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — More departmental committees were elected by the Municipal Council tonight. The chief one was a Management Committee consisting of the Mayor, his four deputies and two other coalition members.

Opposition members repeated their demands of last week for more representation and chairmanship of committees, if the coalition really wanted their cooperation. The Mayor replied that the constitution of the committees had been drawn up in accordance with the strength of the parties. Two representatives, General Zionist and Mapai, were elected to the Tel Aviv Port Authority, while the Mayor and another coalition member were elected as representatives to the Mifal Hapayis against the votes of the opposition who claimed one of the places.

New opposition councillors were well to the fore with questions on authorisations of land transfers and loans discussed by the committee months ago in the previous Council. Replying to the questions, Mayor Haim Levanon declared that not all the loan granted to the Gradei Brothers for the continued construction of the seaside swimming pool will be given until work proves to be satisfactory. No advance had been made in the resettling of residents of the Nordiya hut quarter between Disengoff and King George Avenue, because they were making "exaggerated claims" for alternative housing, he said. On the projected bus station in the north of the city proposed some time ago, the Mayor said that a private company was now negotiating for the financing of the building.

Cabinet Approves

(Continued from Page One)

chairman of any committee meeting that he attends.

The Cabinet took note of the activities of the Public Committee for the Defence Fund, which is headed by Rav-Aluf Ya'acov Dori. It send its blessing to the committee and to its plan to raise IL35m. The spokesman said that the names of the committee members would be released very soon, possibly today.

In reply to a question, the spokesman said that the Cabinet had not discussed, as a matter of principle, the question of whether Director-General of Ministries should be replaced when a new Minister takes over.

The replacement of a Director-General requires the approval of the Cabinet, he said. The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Mr. Menahem Bader as Director-General of the Ministry of Development. This is the only such appointment approved so far.

The official communique stated:

The Cabinet yesterday at its weekly meeting: Heard reports by the Prime Minister and Minister of Defence on security problems, by the Foreign Minister on developments in foreign relations, and by the Minister of Commerce and Industry on his visit to the U.S.

Approved rules of procedure for its work and appointed four Ministerial committees: economic affairs, interior and services; foreign affairs and security, and legislation.

Approved the brief trip of the Minister for Foreign Affairs to the U.S. to participate in the meeting of the Development Loan and the United Jewish Appeal. The Minister of Labour will act in his place during his absence from the country.

Sent the greetings of the Government to the Public Committe for the Defence Fund, which was recently established.

Approved the following draft laws: Courts Bill, Bill to Amend the Testimony Ordinance, Notary Public Fees Bill, Bill on Deposit and Redemption Fund (Cost-of-Living Allowance).

Approved the appointment of Mr. Menahem Bader as Director-General of the Ministry of Development, to succeed Mr. Yehoshafat Harkabi, who has been appointed Director-General of the Ministry of Defence.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Bananas: 250 gms., coupon 79, temp. 33. 450 gms per kg.

HAIFA, HADERA AND NORTH: Eggs: 36 for expectant mothers, coupons 27 and 28. Invalids: 4. Het Aleph 2; 3 Het Bet 5; 5. Het Bet 27. Poultry: 250 gms., coupon 26, temp. 30. Elderly persons: 500 gms., coupon 21. Expectant mothers: 750 gms., coupon Heh 8. Invalids: 500 gms. for each of coupons Het Aleph 2 and Het Bet 5. Bananas: 250 gms., coupon 79, temp. 34. Margarine: 400 gms., coupon 60, temp. 4. Imported butter: 200 gms., coupon 48, temp. 4. Cornflour: 600 gms., for Aleph cards, no coupon, temp. 5. Rice: 500 gms. for Aleph cards and 250 gms. for Bet cards, coupon 47, temp. 5.

The First four of a new series of 12 stamps with the emblems of the Tribes of Israel will appear tomorrow. The green 10-pruta stamp bears the emblem of the Tribe of Reuven; the blue 30-pruta stamp, Levi; the golden 60-pruta stamp, Naphtali, and the wine-coloured 100-pruta stamp, Asher.

Haifa's Defence Fund Group Plans Exhibition of Arms

An arms exhibition has been planned by the Defence Fund Committee in Haifa to give the public a concrete illustration what their money is buying.

Haifa contributions to the Fund yesterday included IL25,000 sent in by Mr. Hans Moller, Director of the Ata Textile Mills; IL20,000 raised by the General Merchants Association; IL6,600 from the Customs Clearing and Transport Association, and IL5,000 from the Hadar Hacarmel Committee's employees. Haifa's elementary and secondary schools have so far turned in more than IL10,000.

The Histadrut Executive Committee will meet in special session in Tel Aviv on Thursday to discuss contributions to the Defence Fund. Rav-Aluf Ya'acov Dori and Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin will address the gathering on behalf of the Public Defence Fund Committee.

A hundred pupils of the "International House" vocational school in Tel Aviv contributed to the Fund by working for a day in an agricultural settlement. The Tel Aviv Zoo has given all yesterday's receipts to the Fund, the receipts of next Monday, November 14, will also be donated.

Workers of the United States Information Service in Tel Aviv raised IL108, the equivalent of two days' wages.

A group of kindergarten teachers in Petah Tikva last night collected IL500 by arranging a special artistic performance, in which professional as well as amateur artists took part.

During Friday and yesterday, IL200,000 in cash and promissory notes were added to the Fund in the Ministry of Defence offices in the Kirya, Tel Aviv.

Among these contributions were IL30,000 from the Merchants Association, Haifa; "Haargaz," Tel Aviv, IL5,000, Petah Tikva Kupat Holim employees, IL2,500; "Maariv" staff, IL1,661; Dan bus cooperative employees, IL18,000; employees of the Agricultural Workers Union, IL6,400.

Hebrew publishing firms contributed the following: "Dvir," IL750; "Kiryat Sepher," IL500; "Ahiasaf," IL300; "Reuven Mass," IL200; "Hasadeh," IL250; "Karni," IL200.

Pupils of the Yehuda Halevy Primary School in Tel Aviv, who had already given IL840 to the fund, contributed IL170 in memory of Amnon Avukai, who fell in the battle at Kuntilla. His brothers are pupils at the school.

Freddie Markovitz and family, Paris, sent IL1,000 to Mayor Haim Levanon of Tel Aviv.

Sightseeing Ltd., yesterday sent in to the offices of *The Jerusalem Post* a first instalment of IL110 for the Defence Fund on account of 50 per cent of all their November earnings, on chartered tours which they are pledging to the Fund.

Other contributions received at the paper's offices were IL75 from Mr. Elieur Braverman; IL10 from Mrs. B. Beatty (in lieu of a wreath for Ermano Gambel who passed away last month in Trieste); IL10 from Mr. Maurice Goldberg; IL10 from Mr. Stefan Pokeray, and IL5 from Mr. M. Alloaf; Mr. Gabo Gruenheim and Mr. Kuba Hartmann—all of Haifa. Mr. Shmuel Fireman and Mr. Yisrael Solomon, both of Jerusalem, contributed IL15 each, while Yehuda Shenhav, 55, donated his savings totalling IL5.

At the Tel Aviv office, IL500 was received from Refwan Brothers, a tourist agency. The staff of Express Service Transport Ltd. gave one day's pay, amounting to IL346; the management, workers and staff of Van Harten Ltd., IL250; Mrs. Blanca Sparer, IL50; the employees of 20th Century Fox Import Corp., IL186; Dr. Robert Spitker of Holon, IL15; Mr. Felix Nathan, IL10 and one anonymous contribution of IL10.

Drilling Near Halutza In Negev Begun

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Drilling for oil started near Halutza in the central Negev south of Beersheba today, after test drillings in the area. The work has been contracted to the Israel Water Works by the Husky Company, drillers for the Israel-American Oil Company. The drill now on the site is able to reach a depth of nearly 2,000 metres, and will be replaced by a heavier one, should it be decided to drill deeper. Work is to continue round the clock in three shifts.

Six kilometres from Halutza, near Tze'elim, Israel Water Works is drilling for water. Water was tapped at Ratserim, about seven kilometres from Tze'elim, a month ago, but is used to supply Beersheba. A spokesman of the company declared today that the water discovered recently at Mashabei Sadeh at a depth of 332 metres was found to be saline, and the hole is to be deepened.

CHESS RESULTS

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The scores after the 14th round of the Israel Chess Championship are:

Czerniak 10½ (1), Abeni 9½ (3) Porath 9 (2), Smilttiner 7½ (3), Eskon and Fisher 7½ (1), Oren 7½, Dobkin 6 (2), Danner 4, Rosenberg 3½ (2). Van Amerungen 5½ (1), Wieler 5 (2), Labunsky 4½ (3), David 3½ (2), Shayovitch 3½ (4). The final round will be played on November 10.

Plans to Transfer Bond Office to Finance Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans to transfer the Israel offices of the Development Corporation for Israel (the Bond Drive offices) to the Ministry of Finance are being studied by the Ministry.

The Bond Drive in Jerusalem has received no official intimation from the Ministry regarding its plans.

Certain doubts have been expressed by economic sources regarding the feasibility of this transfer. The Development Corporation for Israel was set up as an American incorporated firm under the requirements of U.S. law.

Meanwhile, it is understood from official sources that Mr. Joseph Sugarman does not plan to resign at present from his post as Chairman of the Israel offices of the Bond Drive.

7th Nitzana Casualty Buried in Rosh Pina

SAFAD, Sunday.—Hillel Kazba, 23, who died today at the Tel Hashomer Hospital, was buried in Rosh Pina this afternoon. His is the seventh death resulting from the Nitzana action.

Kazba suffered severe injuries while trying to dismantle an Egyptian mine during the battle. He was an only son.

All work stopped in Rosh Pina during the funeral, and schoolchildren carrying flowers followed the bier. An Army guard of honour fired three-round salute at the graveside.

Aryeh Levy, the sixth victim of Wednesday night's battle at Nitzana, who succumbed to his wounds on Saturday, was buried with military honours in Jerusalem yesterday.

The body had been brought from Beersheba, accompanied by a guard of honour composed of the fallen man's comrades in battle. Among those who followed the bier from Avihavil Hospital in the Russian compound to the military cemetery on Mount Herzl, were a large number of members of the Kurdish community to which the dead soldier had belonged, Army and police officers, representatives of "Yad Lebanim" and the Soldiers Welfare Committee, as well as Levy's fellow-members of the settlement Tel Gibborim.

The deceased was eulogised at the graveside by District Chaplain Rav-Seren S. Eliezri, members of Tel Gibborim, and a representative of "Yad Lebanim." The military guard of honour fired three rounds in honour of the fallen soldier. *(Ittim.)*

MIKUNIS BACK FROM U.S.S.R.

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Israel needed no arms if she was a peace-loving country, but if arms became necessary for her defence, it would be possible to get them from the Eastern bloc, Mr. Shmuel Mikunis, M.K., the Israel Communist leader, said on his return here from the Soviet Union today after an absence of two months for medical treatment.

Asked about the Czech-Egyptian arms deal, he replied: "It is perfectly all right. Israel received arms from Czechoslovakia, and now the Arabs are getting them."

Mr. Mikunis was welcomed at the airport by his wife and by the Communist Knesset Members — Miss E. Wilenska, Dr. M. Sneh, Mr. M. Wilner and Mr. T. Toubi. *(Ittim.)*

MILK, VEGETABLES SENT TO MARKET

During the first eight months of this year, a total of 79.7m. litres of milk, 238.6m. eggs, 96,623 tons of vegetables and 37,240 tons of potatoes were supplied to the local market. This represents increases of 10 per cent, 21 per cent, six per cent and 50 per cent, respectively, over the quantities provided during the same period last year.

Japan Considering Legation in Israel

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter). — Japan's Foreign Ministry is considering setting up new Legations in Israel, Panama, Paraguay, Saudi Arabia, Greece and Denmark.

Diplomatic missions are expected to be established in Soviet bloc countries such as Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, the Japanese news agency, Kyodo, said today.

The Ministry believed that the current Japanese-Soviet peace talks in London would be successfully concluded before the end of 1956.

Ben Yussef Returning To Morocco Next Week

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — Sultan Mohammed Ben Yussef will return to Morocco on November 16, it was learned today. Ben Yussef officially confirmed the Throne Councillors in office until his return.

Tonight, the Sultan, for the first time since his arrival in France, gave an official dinner to French guests. They included General Georges Catroux, who visited him in Madagascar as special envoy of the French Government and obtained his approval of the reform plan for Morocco.

U NU VISITS SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Sunday (Reuter). — The Prime Minister of Burma, U Nu, arrived in Stockholm by air today from Helsinki on a three-day goodwill visit. He recently completed a two-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Cables in Brief

SATELLITE. — U.S. Government officials revealed yesterday that actual work on the rocket to carry an earth satellite into space will get under way in about two months. A spokesman for the Naval Research Laboratory said that construction of the multi-stage missile had to be held up while scientists decided what instruments to put into the small sphere.

TARIFF. — Two influential American groups, in a joint report on U.S. imports policy, yesterday called for a straightforward reduction in tariffs on imports. The 500-page report was issued by the National Planning Association and the Twentieth Century Fund.

DISSOLVED. — A royal decree was issued in Tripoli yesterday dissolving the Libyan Parliament and announcing new elections for January 7. The decree fixed January 21 as the date for the first meeting of the new House.

MID-EAST. — Mr Louis M. Rabinowitz, a noted philanthropist, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Council for Middle Eastern Affairs, Inc., it was announced in New York this weekend. The Council publishes "Middle Eastern Affairs," the only American monthly devoted to the Middle East.

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"Helen Keller's Home" Corner

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BELOW IS THE DONORS LIST FROM THE YEAR 1952 UNTIL NOW:

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IL.15-20—Ch. Shain, Tel Aviv; Dr. Eufrath, Tel Aviv; Izbensky, Tel Aviv; M. Agmon, Petah Tikva; A. Beilis, Tel Aviv; L. Blok, Tel Aviv; Ben-Charin (Ginsburg), Petah Tikva; D. Blonder, Petah Tikva, Ch. Goldman, Tel Aviv.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited, Registered at the G.P.O.

Publisher
GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
TED R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: JERUSALEM: 9 Hehalutz Boulevard, P.O.B. 81. Tel. 4325 (4 lines)
TEL AVIV Bureau: 32 Mahlaz Binyamin, P.O.B. 2438. Tel. 4261/2.
HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat. P.O.B. 66. Tel. 4564. (3 lines).
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Inland IL36.000 Foreign IL46.000 per year.

Monday, November 1, 1954
Heshvan 22, 5715. — Rabbi Tr. 1575

'Cricket Is Warm, He Sing for You'

New China Scraps Beauty if It's in the Way

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

The New China on parade. With a steam shovel leading the way and slogans calling for world peace and the liberation of Formosa, these Chinese workers march through Peking on National Day — last October 1. Hsinhua Agency Photo

IT has taken almost a full week of prodding on the part of the Western Foreign Ministers at Geneva to get Mr. Molotov to produce his proposals on the re-unification of Germany. Now that they have been laid on the table, it is clear that they concede nothing to the Western insistence that the speedy reunification of Germany through free elections is essential to the reduction of tension in Europe. In fact the Russian proposals start from the premise that the reunification of Germany is at present impossible, and that it is only co-operation between the two halves which can be fostered.

NO GERMAN UNITY PLAN AT GENEVA

The Russians have proposed the creation of an all-German Council, composed of representatives of the two Parliaments, but with only consultative powers. The council would not control the armed forces of the two countries, but would be charged with bringing about "accord on matters relating to the strength, armaments and locations of the units required to ensure the defence" of the two Germanies and their participation in any system of European security. It would also deal with problems of customs, postal arrangements and transport between the two countries.

Thus, at the end of the first week of the Foreign Ministers' meeting, the Western and the Russian positions on Germany are now fully clarified. Soviet Russia is prepared to go even less far towards German reunification than she was at the Berlin conference nearly two years ago, when she did at least agree to free elections, though with safeguards which were unacceptable to the West. She is, however, prepared to go some distance towards meeting Western ideas for a European security system. But the West is not prepared to negotiate further on a European security system unless the Russians will meet them on German reunification, for, in the view of the Western Governments, the only need for special security guarantees is to allay Russian fears of a reunited Germany in NATO.

Mr. Molotov has moved a little closer to the Western proposals on a security system. His original proposals were an almost exact copy of those made by Marshal Bulganin at the "summit" conference in July, and called for the dissolution of NATO and the Warsaw Pact in two or three years, when a security treaty embracing all European countries, including the two Germanies, had been concluded. At the beginning of last week he put forward supplementary proposals which suggested a smaller membership, along the lines proposed by the West, except that both Germanies would have been represented, and which set no time limit upon the dissolution of NATO. Secondly, he has shown interest in the idea of a demilitarized zone on either side of the borders of Germany as put forward in the Western proposals. He has, indeed, expanded the idea to include the demilitarization of the whole of Germany, West as well as East, Poland and Czechoslovakia. How much sincerity there is behind this interest is questionable. It is likely that he has been playing on the known dislike of the United States and French delegations for the idea of a demilitarized or controlled zone which was inserted in the Western document at the insistence of Sir Anthony Eden, who had first put it forward in the context of disarmament at the "summit" meeting. Finally, Mr. Molotov has put forward again his suggestion, made at Berlin last year, that within three months all foreign forces, except "certain well-controlled armed contingents" should be withdrawn from German soil.

These gestures have prompted Mr. Dulles to say that analyses of the two positions on security would reveal a considerable similarity if agreement on German reunification could be reached — a remark which somewhat alarmed his colleagues for fear that it would give Mr. Molotov the opportunity to press for further discussions on security, and would give the world the impression that the West was retreating on its insistence that security must be linked to German reunification. It does not look, after all, as though German unity were just around the corner.

WITHIN the dim pavilion of the Green Jade Cloud Temple the Buddha sat — golden, gigantic, smiling a very old, secret smile, although flanked by a slightly buckled but otherwise serviceable ping-pong table. Outside, a sun of brass exploded against the mass of ornate dragon-ridden roofs of red and green tiles, the graceful upswinging eaves, the vermilion pillars — against the whole complex of temples and ornamental gates and tranquil courts that climbed the hill towards Heaven.

And then there were the Chinese themselves — droves of animated boiler-suits or nondescript white shirts worn outside dungaree trousers, the women only distinguishable from the men by their little-girl pigtails tied in red ribbon, uniform, healthy, full of fun and wearing coloured socks of simply appalling taste. The two Chinas.

New China has very definite ideas about national monuments. If they are selected for preservation, they are attacked energetically with funds and labour. The scaffolding is run up, the paint-pots come out, the millions of yuan are allocated and, one by one, the Ming Tombs, the Forbidden City, the Temple of Heaven and the Summer Palace emerge from the mouldering condition in which the Kuomintang left them, gleaming like new toys.

But where beauty is in the way, it goes — and quickly. A section of the city wall is brutally breached for a new road, the graceful gates that decorated Peking's streets at intervals have been torn down as traffic nuisances, and old, splendid houses in the centre of the town have disappeared without trace. Something new, big and urgent, hideous as any embryo but full of unimaginable promise is sweeping everything else aside. It is the New China.

In the hutungs, the narrow, blank-walled lanes behind which lie the one-storey pavilions and courtyards of traditional Chinese homes, only patchwork repairs are carried out. But in the Tartar City and the Chinese City, and beyond the last doomed walls of Peking, tens of thousands of workers are throwing up innumerable thoroughly nasty modern blocks, distinguishable from a Ministry of Works annexe only by green-tiled curling roofs which, sitting uneasily atop six storeys of unrivalled drabness, merely look like carnival hats worn at a trade union conference. But these are ministries, offices, homes and hotels of solid brick, fitted with American lifts, rain-proof roofs and windows, and hot and cold taps.

Bleak Buildings

The new vulgarity and uniformity to be seen in this ancient city is inescapable. The buildings are bleak, the men and women interchangeable in their shapeless blue trousers and buttoned-up jackets. The shops are full of a limited range of Chinese goods — cheap blue alarm clocks, solid but unpossessing shoes, and, oddly, thousands of pairs of tinted spectacles. The Market of Eastern Peace is a jumble sale of trashy toys, tinny kitchen implements, and ornaments which look like consolation prizes at a fifth-rate funfair, including everything in plaster images from Mao Tse-tung to a melon. In the co-operative nearby matrons of unmistakably Muscovite *avoirdupois* finger cotton length of violent design and massive fur coats made from numerous nameless little creatures.

Popular modern paintings depict striking moments in Chinese Communist history in a chocolate-box idiom that would have staggered Landseer. Modern Chinese opera, lavishly produced and bristling with ideological inspiration, manages to deserve that most precise of artistic valuations: worthless. Everywhere there is the solid imprint of Soviet influence — in painting, music and design — while rising above the city's delicately fluted roofs is the thin spire of the permanent Soviet Exhibition Hall, which, a cross between the Regent's Palace at Brighton and the Albert Memorial, makes all else lovely by comparison.

SLOWLY the romantic insanitary and overcrowded tragedy that has been Chinese life is disappearing and, however much this may draw sighs from the sentimental, most of the 600 million rational beings who inhabit this vast country must be watching their horrible clinical heaven abuilding with thoroughly justifiable satisfaction.

For everything here must be looked at against the background of China's appalling recent history — the ruthless exploitation of the past 100 years, the 20th century story of unceasing war and revolution, famine and flood, the diabolical taxation that drove peasants from their land, the cruelty and extortion of landlords. Above all, it must be remembered that the Chinese did not even own China any more, that a quarter of the world's people had lost their birthright.

Food and Clothes

Today, after five years of the Central People's Government, the nine-tenths of the population which crawled on the rim of famine and virtual slavery are fed, clothed, cared for medically, housed, and given work. They are assured of a rice or grain ration of at least 12 kg. a month and can buy it at the equivalent of 350 pruta per kg. They receive coupons to purchase 12 metres of cotton cloth a year. They are given an allocation of cooking oil. At controlled prices, their vegetables and tea cost only a few prutot. For 300 pruta a hungry pedicab driver can buy himself at a cooking stall more simple, wholesome food than he can eat.

The Chinese worker can afford to eat fish and meat regularly, and, with his rice bowl reasonably full, a pocket handkerchief of a home for wife and children, clothes (of sort) on his back and sensible shoes on his feet, he has emerged from mere marginal existence and is on the fringes of real life. The minimum wage of a Chinese factory worker is 35 yuan a month (IL25). The wage scale for unskilled and semi-skilled labour ranges from 35 to 80 yuan a month. Rents vary, and a family of four may pay anything between 20 and six yuan monthly for a room or so in which its members can reasonably live.

Peking is kept scrupulously clean. Corruption and violence have disappeared, and the streets are safe for all, day and night. The citizen is free to travel on excellent trains, in which he will be served with innumerable pots of tea and endless excruciating music broadcast over a scratchy loudspeaker system. Woman, completely emancipated, is the exact equal of man (and looks it). And there are, as perhaps has been said before, no flies.

The people in the streets of Peking look well fed and have a ready smile. The children, cared for and lively. Whatever one's political views, it would be foolish to deny that these people know they have much to be thankful for — and whom they have to thank.

And there is steady progress. With the increase in textile production the boiler-suit is already on the defensive. Blouses of different designs are frequently worn by women, and here and there a European frock or a fetching *cheong sam* — the high-necked Chinese dress with its occasionally disconcerting split skirt. The loudspeakers have gone from the streets and pictures of Communist leaders are confined to the home and office.

THE motive power behind all this is geared to the ponderous patter of Marx, the angular cast-iron bureaucracy of the Socialist State, and to the ideology that would organise a push-button paradise for like-minded mice. Administrative services work with remarkable efficiency but amid a welter of forms and controls and cross checks. Nothing is flexible.

Meanwhile, upon the individualistic Chinese character has been imposed a common system of mental reflexes that contain its bubbling spirit with the dullest of dams, and the more interesting the question you ask about New China, the more platitudinous will be the stock reply you get.

Crickets and Flowers

But in the market a shopkeeper explains what appears to be a silk-covered dice-box with a perforated ivory lid. "In winter," he says, "you catch cricket and put inside. Then you tuck box inside coat. Cricket is warm, he sing for you. You carry him about. For pleasure." A People's Army soldier, carrying a red parasol, fingers a small cylinder of ivory attached to a silken cord. "For ladies," remarks the shopkeeper to me. "She put flower inside. Then hang on wrist. Can smell from time to time."

In the hutungs there are plant pots even on the curling roofs. A pedlar comes around selling materials. The gorgeous tribute of the Manchu emperors spills over the pavilion floor. 20 odd lengths of incomparable Chinese silk, brocade, and gauze. Out at the Winter Palace, in the open-air theatre, 3,000 Chinese applaud a classical opera with its splendid costumes, its delicate studied conventions of head and hand. Down near the wall of the Tartar City is a twisting little street whose shops are stuffed with the exquisite work of more than 2,000 years in ceramic, bronze, and porcelain. But the shopkeepers never part with their finest treasures. And all around this is what has been, but must perforce cease to be, perhaps the most lovely city in the world.

Can such a people really prefer the hygienic tedium of New Democracy to the often reprehensible but elegant fantasies of Capitalism? Every time. For the average Chinese never smelled the roses of his heritage. He has always been merely part of the muck-heap that fertilized them. Today, China is united under a sound central administration which makes an honest and almost completely successful effort to ensure that the people have the rudimentary necessities of life. To the Chinese, this is little short of incredible.

By and large, it is left to the foreigner to attack the ideology, sneer at the early ugliness, mourn lost glories that no one can afford. Comment is permissible, but damning criticism of a colossus five years old with possibly a limitless future ahead, just absurd. One question remains for the Government. The Chinese may be glad of small mercies today, but, pragmatic as he is, how much is his appreciation going to cost tomorrow? Values can change quickly, and the cricket who sings because his box is warm in winter may, in spring, merely find it confining.

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TO THE ROBOT GUEST

Hail, creature of mechanical
Delight and strange attraction,
Obedient through a metal brain
And so precise in action.

Your antics are a thrilling sight,
But one should soon remind you
That woe betide us if you fail
The guiding hand behind you.

So let your welcome visit warn
Those crafty politicians
Who stir in other robots' heads
More dangerous ambitions.

ABRAHAM BIRMAN

Readers' Letters

ARMS FOR DEFENCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is amazing and moving at the same time how people in all walks of life have hurried to give their contributions to the Arms Fund, and for most people it has meant a real sacrifice and sometimes even more than that.

As I feel that sacrifices should be made in all quarters, I suggest that all sorts of cocktail parties and receptions given by government and national institutions should be austere; hostesses all over the country, too, should practise austerity in their entertainment and put something aside for the Arms Fund instead of giving lavish parties. But the Government has to take the first step, and I am sure the people will follow accordingly.

Yours, etc.
CITIZEN

(Name and Address Supplied)

Ramat Gan, November 27.

Sir, — I am doing my utmost by contributing IL100, which is more than half of my monthly income, to the arms fund — this in spite of my having had to borrow the money, as I am an old-timer and owner of an old apartment house in Tel Aviv, the income from which is not in accordance with the Cost-of-Living Index of today. But it is for the defence of our own country. I therefore call on my contemporaries in similar circumstances to do their utmost.

In reporting contributors, you always mention workers, clerks and businessmen but never landlords, as though they didn't exist at all. I hold the worker in esteem as I was myself once a factory worker but we must be one people and then we can and will be strong.

Yours, etc.
A WOMAN LANDLORD

(Name and Address Supplied)

Tel Aviv, October 23.

Sir, — I received a printed invitation to a *bar mitzva* reception, upon which the sentence stating the time had been crossed out and in its place written in pencil (apparently at the last minute) that in accordance with the wishes of their son the parents were cancelling the party and contributing the amount which it would have cost to the Arms for Defence Fund. The reading of the Portion in the synagogue would take place as scheduled.

Since *bar mitzva*, wedding and similar receptions often cost hundreds of pounds, would it not be enough to have only the religious ceremony, with or without simple refreshments, and follow the example of this young boy?

Yours, etc.
S. G.

Jerusalem, November 1.

DISABLED VETERANS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — At the end of June, the Knesset passed an amendment to the Disabled Veterans Bill. I am a war invalid with a disability of 35 per cent. The former law granted us a one-time lump sum of IL5 for each percentage of disability. I got the sum of IL175, in 1951, which even then was a very modest compensation for the loss of one eye.

Now, according to the new law, I am entitled to a monthly pension, and I was glad — until yesterday, when I received the first payment of IL7 per month. I should have received at least twice as much, but the Government halved the pension in order to compensate itself for the aforementioned lump sum. I shall get the "full" pension of IL14 monthly only after two years. I cannot help calling this attitude niggardly. If we are too poor to pay adequate pensions to war invalids, then we should say so. Why all the publicity, and the paper work involved in the filling out of forms and sending of vouchers which are not worth while cashing? When we gave our services, we didn't think about loss of life or limb or about pensions, but now we resent being mocked with halved ghost-pensions.

Yours, etc.
G. FELTENBERG

Nahariya, September 7.

The above letter was sent to the Ministry of Defence on September 9 but no reply has been received. Ed.

MANDATORY PENSIONS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Last year, I retired on pension after serving in the Government for 20 years. I waited about eight months before I got the first advance payment, with the notation that I would receive the final payment to which I was entitled after the passing of the pension law by the Knesset.

This Bill was passed three months ago, but the Treasury has not paid me nor the other pensioners our proper pension — only another ridiculous "advance sum." How long does it take the Treasury to make the necessary calculations to pay to the pensioners—I believe no more than one or two dozen in all — the final pension which is long overdue them and insufficient enough?

Yours, etc.
H. STERNBERG

Haifa, August 29.

The above letter was sent to the Treasury on September 6, but no reply has been received. Ed.

At the Cinema

"AIN'T Misbehavin'" (Arnon, Jerusalem) is friendly fun, carried by Piper Laurie's songs, dances and even acting. The dancing, especially, is so good that it keeps the front rows clapping almost all the time.

Incidental detail: some abstract paintings used as supposedly comical stage props, are, as a matter of fact, excellent. Somebody must have fooled the director.

All About Beds

"SECRETS d'Alcove" is a pleasant Franco-Italian production of four episodes all having a bed in common. As usual in such films it is Martine Carol who steals the show in the short about Madame de Pompadour's bed, even though, for a change, she doesn't strip. Vittorio de Sica, Francoise Arnouil and Richard Todd star in the other episodes which are all amusing, though one cannot help thinking that the directors did not get the maximum out of the subject.

Being a married man, I am often kept waiting outside the cinema. Studying the display cases, I note that kickings, thrashings and whippings take up a much greater amount of space in the photographs than in the actual films. Censoring the photographs on display could be more useful than censoring the films.

Th.F.M.

Rambler's Notebook

Looking for Crocodilopolis

VARIOUS older guidebooks of Palestine, like the Baedeker of 1912 or the Masterman of 1913, mention that the ruins of a suburb of Caesarea, called Crocodilopolis, can be seen on the north shore of the Crocodile River. A Roman amphitheatre and a citadel are noted and the guidebooks add that in a courtyard of the Arab village of Mamas amid the ruins, the tourist will find a column dedicated by the citizens of Crocodilopolis to their priest, Marius Flavius Agrippa, the son of Josephus Flavius. This remarkable inscription, showing that even after the Roman War the relations of Josephus Flavius with the miserable titular King of the Jews were good enough to make him name his son after the King and that this son lived as a pagan priest in Jew-hating Caesarea, intrigued me greatly.

Undeterred by the fact that "the village of Mamas" does not appear on any modern map, that the Antiquities Department has no records of its ruins and places Crocodilopolis at a tiny tel south of the Crocodile River estuary, I set out to find Crocodilopolis, which had become a kind of castle in Spain to me, particularly since the old guidebooks dwell on its "sub-tropical setting."

Kibbutz Not Interested

From the Haifa highway, I turned into the track to Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, the inhabitants of which I found totally disinterested in the remains and uninformed of the existence of any village by the name of Mamas, deserted or otherwise.

Finally, I found my way down to the river and there stood a really magnificent ancient monument known to few — the Roman dam, now serving as a bridge, that diverted the water of the Crocodile River into the aqueducts of Caesarea. In winter, the whole area to the east must have been a lake, the waters of which were channelled away by a now confusing and intricate system of vaulted conduits. The whole is a fascinating forerunner of our Yarkon project, with the difference that either the Crocodile River was uninfected or the Caesareans were immune to bilharzia. The famous crocodiles were apparently kept out of the wells of Caesarea by gratings.

The guidebooks variously date the killing of the last crocodile in the river between 1901 and 1918. Today, to be sure, there are none left, but the abundance of crawling and stinging creatures in and above the river is probably a greater nuisance than the crocodiles of old. The intensely blue colour which gave the stream its Arabic name, Nahr el Zarka (the Blue River) makes a dip a tempting proposition, but one cannot reach its muddy shore unpunished.

The tropical vegetation that once enchanted Baedeker at this spot, as well as the Roman ruins, seem to be entirely submerged under the large fish ponds of Ma'agan Michael. None of the wayfarers that I queried at the bridge had ever heard of their existence: so I decided to cross the river and to walk up to the Arab village of Jisr Zarka, that nestles against a hillock to the south.

This short walk led through a fairy-tale maze of owl-inhabited rocks — quarries, tombs with ample forecourts, moats of imaginary fortresses whose arched rock-pillars might at one time have supported bridges. Emerging, I found myself on a threshing floor surrounded by houses whose fronts were pleasantly decorated with coloured soup plates stuck into the plaster. A friendly villager hailed me as he crouched, Buddha-like, busily pounding coffee beans in a mortar, but I was not to find my dream city.

I reached the village school, where the teacher courteously regretted never having heard of any neighbouring village by the name of Mamas, but sent some of his boys to fetch the proverbial oldest inhabitants. Meanwhile he insisted that I give the boys an *ex abrupto* examination which, for reason of linguistic difficulties, I had to limit to geography. The results were most satisfactory. One of the boys could even point out Kansas City on the map (I couldn't) but none of the elders knew about Mamas and none could show me the Roman theatre or the citadel.

Finally, chaos was dismissed and we all walked in stately procession to the *Mefa'ie*, where the friendly man, not sure what my predilections were, had meanwhile prepared — Mocca, bitter; Mocca, with hot Mocca, with sugar; tea; and Nescafe. He had brought out his complete equipment of carved olive-wood mortars, long-spouted brass pots, hubbie-bubbles, finely wrought charcoal burners and charcoal pincers. Inside or outside a folklore museum, I had never seen a better collection.

We settled on rush mats, sipped everything there was, listened to the radio playing quietly, and looked over to the busy traffic on the Haifa highway, barely a mile away but far more distant in time. I had failed to find millennial ruins, but I had managed to return for half an hour to a more recent past, which has passed away as irrevocably as the Crocodilopolis of Marius Flavius Agrippa.

Th.F.M.

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